

The Puget Sound Trail

Volume 20, Issue 4

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October 10, 1996

Board approves student center renovations

• Plans include an espresso cafe, extension of the loft, and remodeling of dining area

MARC JONES
Editor in Chief

Last weekend the Board of Trustees approved over \$1 million for the construction of an espresso cafe and renovation of Marshall Hall. Construction of the coffee house and renovations of the main dining area will begin this summer and facilities will open next fall.

The conceptual plans call for the area adjacent to the Murray Boardroom (where the bike racks are located) to be enclosed. This addition will house the new espresso cafe which will be run by food services.

Tentative plans for the cafe include booth seating, computers with internet connections and an array of coffee and muffins. The cafe will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

President Pierce commented, "This is a great opportunity for student involvement; and a great place for students to seek employment."

The renovations to Marshall Hall will include an extension of the loft around two other walls, adding booths around the walls of the main dining area and putting in data ports and computers.

Between the addition of the cafe and the renovations of the dining hall, over 200 seats will be added.

According to Pierce the renovations came about in response to a series of problems.

"The dining area seems more like a high school cafeteria than a college eatery," said Pierce.

Pierce hopes that this new design will create a more inviting space for all members of the campus community to interact in.

Second, Pierce said they wanted to provide alternatives to the library and computer labs. She felt the renovated hall would be a great place for students to go eat and study.

"These changes will create an increase in the use of the student

union," said ASUPS President Brett Kiehl. "In general, it will make it more of a student center."

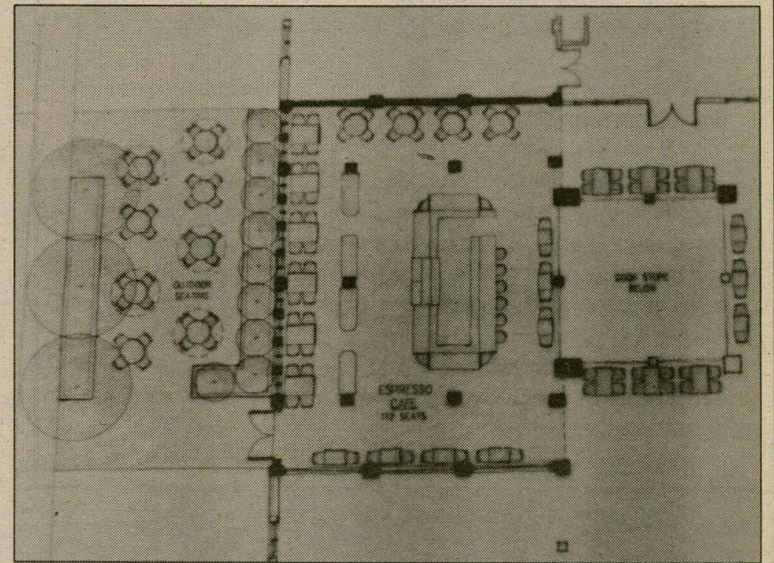
This idea originated from Dean Judith Kay around a year and a half ago. Several students, including Kiehl, were involved in the planning and design of the new cafe.

Pierce and other administrators then took the proposal to the Trustees who then approved the project plans unanimously.

The \$1 million will not come from tuition money but from reserve funds set aside for housing and dining renovations.

Financial Vice-President Mike Rothman stated, "The new facilities are a terrific development for the campus, it creates a great space for informal interaction."

Students also seemed to be excited about the opening of the coffee shop. Collin O'Coyné, sophomore stated, "I think the campus needs a place where students can meet in an infor-



TENTATIVE PLANS for the espresso cafe allow for both indoor and outdoor seating. Photo By John Garrett

mal setting. I think this coffee shop might just be that setting."

Some seniors don't seem as excited about the opening, "I wish that the cafe would have opened a little

sooner since I will be graduating in the spring," said Lara Koerselman.

Plans for the cafe and other renovations are still tentative. Comments can be directed to ASUPS.

Forum discusses higher ed



LEGISLATIVE panel meets in Kilworth as part of Higher Ed Day. See related story on page 2.

Res-Net problems improve program for future students

SHALEN FAIRBANKS
News Editor

The new Res-Net Program designed to link students in residence halls and Greek houses to the world wide web got off to a rocky start this year due to a higher than anticipated work load.

"We anticipated only 150-200 freshman taking advantage of the service" said Computer Technician Pat Taylor. "We now have 50 percent of the freshman connected."

All freshmen were notified of the service in their freshmen admission packets. Students had to pay a \$50 fee that goes to maintain the Res-Net program, buy the appropriate ether card from the bookstore and attend a connection fair.

According to Taylor the ether cards at the bookstore are slightly higher in price but far more functional. With only one network jack per room students need a card that

allows for more than one hook-up.

"There won't be a buy back program through the bookstore, but the cards can be sold to any student on campus," said Taylor.

The connection fairs were part of orientation and allowed students to bring their computers to the rotunda and have the cards installed. According to Taylor, students can now have everything installed in their rooms and do not need to bring their computers to Information Services unless it is more convenient.

"We were pretty broad in what we said we'd connect," said Taylor. "Some of the older lap tops had software problems and those are being caught up now. All of these problems will help us learn for next year."

In response to rumored lawsuits Taylor said that none have been brought to his attention.

Many students had to wait for their rooms to become activated once the cards were installed.

Rooms were not activated until students paid the \$50 fee and attended a computer fair during orientation.

"I've been really impressed with the patience students have shown," said Taylor.

Students can hook-up Res-Net at anytime. A small delay may occur in activation time if a roommate is not already connected.

There is one student Res-Net Consultant (RNC) per dorm group and students can either sign up with their RA's or leave a voice mail message for an RNC. According to Taylor RNC's are instructed to respond to all calls within 24 hours.

With Res-Net students can create web sites as long as the content is legal, follows the acceptable usage policy and does not attract high amounts of traffic.

Students can call the Res-Net number (x8378) or visit the Res-Net web site for more information or with any problems.

inside:

Sports

Men's soccer victorious

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Opinions

Opinions in a minute

Page 14

on campus

Week of September 30

A photographer reported the loss of an expensive camera lense in a classroom in either Jones or McIntyre Hall.

Another student reported the theft of an expensive jacket from a study room in the Library.

Three bicycles were reported stolen from various locations around campus.

Most of the reported thefts during the week could have been prevented by the victims. Valuables left unattended and unsecured often disappear. Please do your part to reduce thefts by securing your property and reporting suspicious activity. Remember to use a "U-bolt" style lock to secure your bicycle.

Contact Security Services at x3311 if you have any information regarding the thefts reported above. Information is kept completely confidential.

Rush rules more lenient

MICHAEL FARMER
Staff Writer

This year's group of freshmen will benefit from a variety of newly incorporated Rush rules.

In the past, Greek members were not allowed to enter freshmen dorms or discuss specifics of their Greek chapters.

Freshmen were also required to pay an entrance fee of \$30 to participate in formal Rush.

Now the rules have changed. Greek members have more freedom in promoting their system and respective houses.

They are now allowed to enter the dorms and interact with freshmen. The entrance fee to formal Rush has also been eliminated.

Interfraternity Council Rush Chair Chris Winkler stated "These new rules will allow the freshman to gain some experience with the different Greek chapters on campus."

It has been a concern of both the Panhellenic Council and IFC that the

Greek system's inability to interact with members of the freshmen class makes the system appear aloof.

Increased interaction will allow the Greek system to dispel the rumors that spread amongst the freshmen class about the Rush system.

In previous years, freshmen have been uninformed of their options within the Greek system.

Restrictions upon interaction with the freshmen have mystified them as to what exactly is across Union Ave. Most freshmen don't know the location of the Greek chapter houses or their names.

Freshman Tim Carter stated "I haven't heard much about the fraternities; I don't even know where they are located."

The Councils have reevaluated the rules encompassing many aspects of Greek life.

Starting this year, fraternities and sororities will be allowed to host outside activities for freshmen as well as advertise them in each of the residence halls.

Moreover, Greek members will now be allowed in the freshman halls, provided they follow the standard dorm visitation rules.

"These new rules should make Rush a lot easier. This interaction during the first semester will make everyone involved feel more comfortable during formal Rush next spring," commented Sigma Chi member Evan McKechnie.

Freshmen will be able to sign up for formal Rush in the middle of November. Tables will be set up in the Wheelock Student Center.

"With the removal of the Rush fee and the reincorporating of interaction with freshmen, IFC believes that Rush numbers will increase dramatically next year," stated IFC President Pat Maloney. "The purpose of the freshman interaction is designed to remove stereotypes of the Greek system and promote interaction on an individual level."

According to Winkler, this new policy will be "good for the freshmen, and good for Greeks, too."

Students walk to prevent hunger

TU-NGA NGUYEN
Assistant News Editor

The 16th Annual Pierce County CROP Walk for Hunger takes place Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 P.M.

Every year, the Church World Service organizes a walk to raise money for feeding programs in local areas. Their theme is "Together we walk and make a difference".

According to Peer Minister Laura Folkwein, "walking gives people a common ground."

The national Walk has been successful in raising over \$452,000 over the past fifteen years.

This year, the goal is to have over 500 walkers raise \$25,000 in

pledges. Folkwein, a third year participant of CROP, "hopes that a lot of students take part and broaden their views of the world and of those less fortunate."

The Walk is 10K long and the route includes the UPS campus. It's sponsored by the Campus Ministry Center and the Tacoma Associated Ministries.

Interested students can sign up by picking up a CROP Sponsor envelope from the CROP table in the Wheelock Student Center from 11 - 1 pm all this week or they can contact the Campus Ministry Center, at X3374. Collected pledges need to be returned by Monday, Nov. 4 to Campus Ministries.

OPEN FORUMS & campus events

October 10 - October 17

The Thompson Hall Lecture Series on Oct. 10 will feature student talks with Penny Rowe, Hoa Le, Morgan Shook and Shannon O'Leary.

On Oct. 17, students Heather Graf, Cayle Lisenbee, Hang Nguyen, Jason Perry and Jeff Grinstead will present talks on a variety of topics.

The seminars will take place from 4:00 to 5:00 in Thompson 124. All are welcome. Refreshments are provided.

Comedian Sandra Bernhard will be part of the Homecoming extravaganza on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4 with UPS ID and \$10 general admission.

Ron Chue, director of the Wing Luke Asian Art Museum will speak on immigration and reform especially pertaining to Asian Americans on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Wheelock 101.

President Pierce will be on KUPS on Oct. 16 from 12:00 - 1:00. Tune your radios to 90.1 FM and listen to Adam, Whitney, Seth and Dan interview the President.

A cultural dance showcase will take place on Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rotunda. The event is free and features local Tacoma kids. It is part of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

Pierce County races for cure

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race For the Cure will commence on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 a.m.

Registration for the event will begin at 7:30 a.m. and participants will leave from the University of Washington Husky Stadium.

Prizes, including free long sleeve t-shirts and gift bags will be given to all registered participants.

The 5K is for women runners, wheelchairs, and walkers of all ages and abilities.

In addition to the 5K there will be a non-competitive one mile run/walk open to both men and women.

Funds from the race go towards raising positive awareness, education, and early detection of breast cancer for women in the community.



NEWS BRIEFS

Employer Expo provides many job possibilities

The Employer Expo will take place on Oct. 17 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Rotunda.

The Expo is an opportunity for students to get information on career opportunities, internships, part-time job opportunities, and summer jobs.

Employers participating in the Expo include the American Red Cross, Frank Russell Company,

Intel, Enterprise Rent-a-Car, FBI, Multi Care, Peace Corps, Weyerhaeuser and many more.

Participating students should dress appropriately and bring copies of their resumes. Background information on participating employers and other Expo information can be obtained from the ACA Office

UPS reports harassment

The 1996 Annual Report on Sexual Harassment for the University of Puget Sound reported nine cases of harassment between the dates of September 1, 1995 and August 31, 1996.

Three of the nine cases were handled by the University Integrity code. The remaining six were handled according to their specific circumstances.

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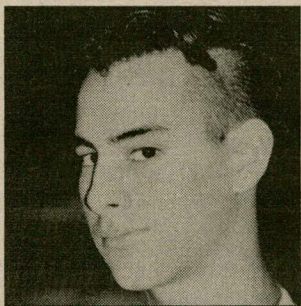
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?Question of the Week?

Who performed best in the Presidential Debate?



"Clinton kicked ass.
I'm just glad Dole
didn't fall down."
— Seth Broman



"I expected to be
impressed by Dole -
but Clinton won the
debate."
— Clancy

Photos by Ben Udkow

Law Center sale to state finalized

SHELLIE BANGA
Staff Writer

The State of Washington recently completed the purchase of the Norton Clapp Law Center facility located in downtown Tacoma.

According to President Susan Resneck Pierce the state estimates that they will need 350 state employees and approximately 500 total over time to work in the building.

Pierce also said that the state will put about \$9 million into the building for tenant purposes. They must transform the building from school to offices.

"The first floor of the building will be used for retail sales. This will provide an infusion of business into the Tacoma Community," said Pierce.

The Law Center facility was pur-

chased by the state for \$7,475,00, financed through the sale of certificates of participation. The University will use the income generated from the sale of the Law Center to finance the lease during Seattle University's tenancy.

The University of Puget Sound, through an agreement with the State of Washington, will be leasing and managing the Law Center until Seattle University's lease is up. This period will last at least until 1999, possibly extending into the year 2000. When the school of law moves to Seattle the lease will terminate.

The state estimates that overall this project will bring about savings of \$25 million over the next 30 years. Formal closing papers will be signed in early December.

Prof calls 'Harvard of the West' home

SHALEN FAIRBANKS
News Editor

Maria Cristina Urruela, former Assistant Professor of Foreign Language Literature recently took the position of visiting scholar at the Institute of Research and Gender at Stanford University in California.

Urruela is working on an anthology entitled "Spanish Scribblers: Nineteenth-Century Women Writers of Spain," as well as guest lecturing in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

She teaches two accelerated beginning Spanish courses as well as an Introduction to Latin American Literature course.

"It's an exciting time to be here because the department is instituting a number of curricular changes and adding several new courses," Urruela said.

She is hoping to teach a translation course next year as a result of the changes.

According to Urruela, Stanford's Institute for Research on Women and Gender is the nation's oldest center for research on these topics. It was founded in 1974 for the de-

velopment of scholarly educational and policy arenas pertaining to women's issues.

"Its primary strength is interdisciplinary research," said Urruela.

Urruela, along with Assistant Professor of Foreign Language and Literature Lisa Neal, was denied tenure last year. Ten other professors were granted tenure.

According to the faculty code once a faculty member is denied tenure they can only remain as part of the University staff for one year following the tenure decision unless an appeal is granted.



Panel expresses Higher Ed views

SHALEN FAIRBANKS
News Editor

On Monday, Oct. 7 a panel of 22 legislative candidates addressed approximately 60 people in Kilworth Chapel about higher education.

The forum was part of the statewide Higher Education Day established by Governor Mike Lowry to enable private and public universities and colleges to discuss higher education with public officials.

"This is the first time that public and private colleges and universities have collaborated together and also collaborated with legislative candidates," said President Susan Resneck Pierce.

The forum was moderated by Political Editor Peter Callaghan of the Tacoma News Tribune. Callaghan asked the candidates questions of his own and from the audience.

Questions dealt with higher education issues such as public higher education concerns, access to education versus quality of education,

who should control tuition and should tuition be raised or lowered.

Candidates felt that cost, accessibility, marketability of degrees, grades and college preparedness were major public concerns about higher education.

Opinions on tuition control varied from candidate to candidate. Some wanted legislative control while others felt that the state should allot and monitor tuition funds but the actual tuition control would belong to the college or university boards.

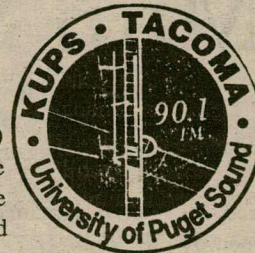
Most candidates agreed that something should be done about rising tuition costs and the increasing percentage of family income used for tuition. Some suggested that more grants be made available.

The forum was sponsored by the Tacoma News Tribune and hosted by the University of Puget Sound. It was organized with the help of eight other universities and colleges that cater to students in the greater Tacoma area.

DJs interview Pres.

KUPS DJs will interview President Susan Resneck Pierce on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from Noon to 1:00 p.m. This will be the second time that Pierce has been interviewed since she took office.

During last year's interview, the DJs prepared questions for Pierce

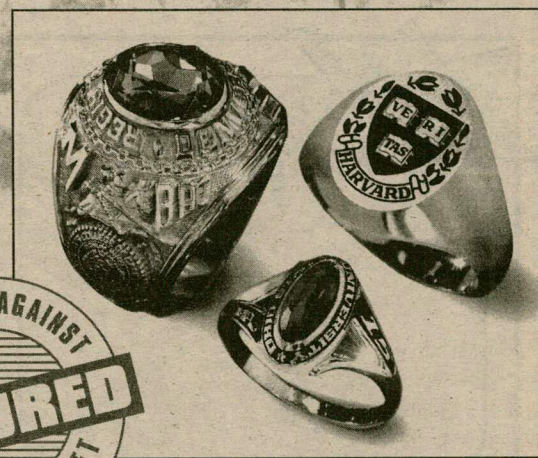


ranging from her views on the Greek system, her views on student life, her goal for the future, and her favorite Beattle. Pierce also did a promotional for the station.

Adam, Whitney, Seth and Dan ask that students

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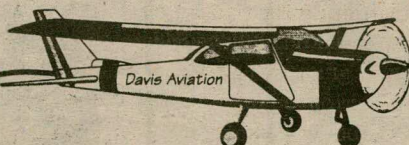
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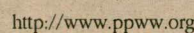
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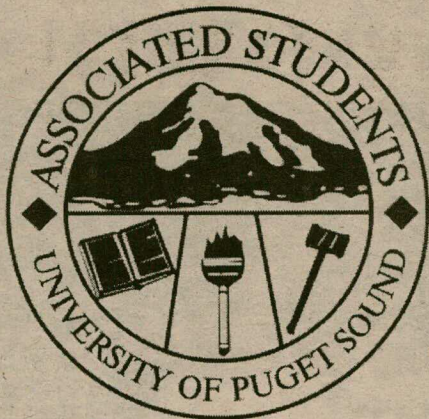
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The Grade: A





ASUPS PAGE

Thursday, October 10, 1996

Cultural
Events



Ernestine Anderson
With The UPS Jazz Band

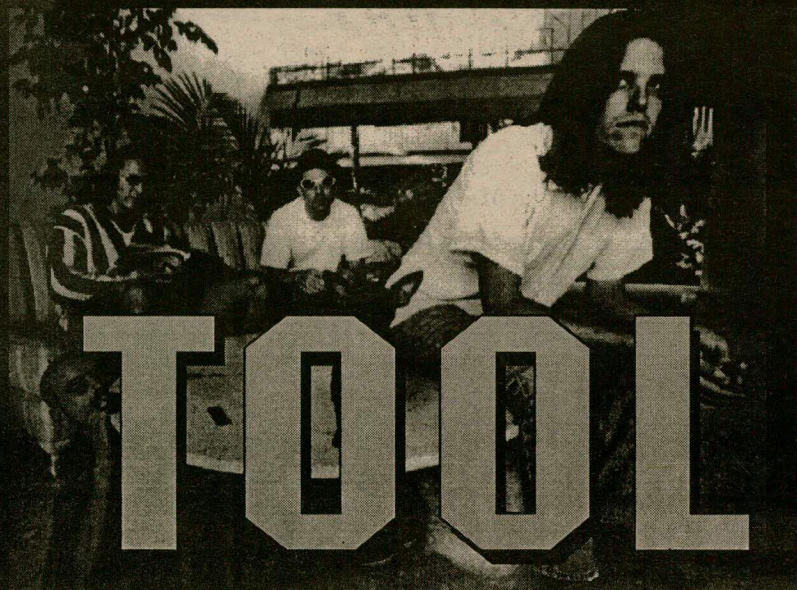
Saturday, October 26
7:30 pm UPS Concert Hall

Campus Films Presents...

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Friday:
7 & 9:30
Sunday:
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ASUPS Popular Entertainment Presents...



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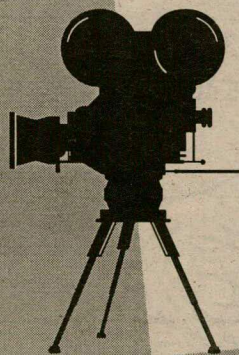
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE INFO CENTER

Hooray for HOLLYWOOD Homecoming 1996

Friday, October 11

ASUPS Showcase Presents
The Ken Kennedy Quintet
Performing Movie Themes & Showtunes
12-1 pm Marshall Hall

House Decorations Judged
5 pm



Songfest
7 pm Fieldhouse

Post-Show Party
10 pm WSC

Saturday, October 12

Float Procession
12 pm Jones Circle

Homecoming Game
UPS vs. Central Washington
1:30 pm Baker Stadium

ASUPS Popular Entertainment Presents
Sandra Bernhard
8 pm Field House
\$4 with UPS ID

'Bound' sizzles with lust

JASON JAKAITIS
Opinions Editor

"Bound," the latest creation from the minds of the Wachowski brothers, is all about two things that have very little to do with each other: homosexual lust and the mob, in that order and with very little deviation.

The first half of the film (oh, and if I hadn't said it yet, this was by far the most engrossing and pleasing movie I'd seen since I saw "Fargo" in a completely empty theatre a little less than a year ago. There were three of us there to see one of the first showings of "Bound." There's my sad little commentary on mindless movie audiences these days) is devoted to the abrupt, lustful meeting of Corky and Violet, the film's lesbian femme fatales and the ensuing seduction that is quickly, and shamelessly, undertaken.

Violet, played by Jennifer Tilly, is a curved, curious and completely insatiable bombshell who is married to a man named Caesar, who (you guessed it) is your standard, garden variety, money launderer for the mob. Tilly's unique voice, which in most movies is an annoyance beyond fathomable comprehension and can only be described as comparable to that of a slutty six year old with a cold, is put to excellent use as she dominates the majority of the dialogue for the film (a good portion of which is a single, fabricated, on-the-spot lie).

And there's Corky. Corky, Corky, Corky. This woman makes the movie tick. Gina Gershon, in her first role that I hadn't particularly despised (she was the Queen Bitch of the Universe in "Showgirls"),

plays the role of the lesbian handywoman/ex-con who is making extensive repairs in the apartment adjacent to Violet's and Caesar's. Butch as Cassidy and rippling with tan muscles that are rivaled only by Linda Hamilton's in "Terminator 2," Gershon's attitude and appearance are delightful beyond words. Her toned, tanned flesh serves as a can-



vas for countless formidable tattoos (you get to see ALL of them, believe me) and, along with a recent 5-year prison sentence, she completes her butch image effectively with a leather jacket and skin-tight (again, a la Hamilton) tank tops.

It is generally agreed that most people desire what they know they cannot have and Corky makes it clear early on (she enters a bar grabs a cold beer and eyes a woman in tight, black leather at the far end, "I'm just here to get laid.") that I, and the rest of male race, cannot have her. And, man, does that heighten the sexual drive of this film.

And believe me, the majority of this film is based primarily upon just that: sexual drive. When Violet and Corky spy each other for the first time in a elevator, the lust they generate seems to spill over and crash into the audience in ambient tidal waves of longing.

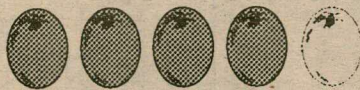
The seduction soon ensues, with Violet the aggressor and Corky playing hard to get (for about 5 minutes;

you heard what I said about those waves of lust).

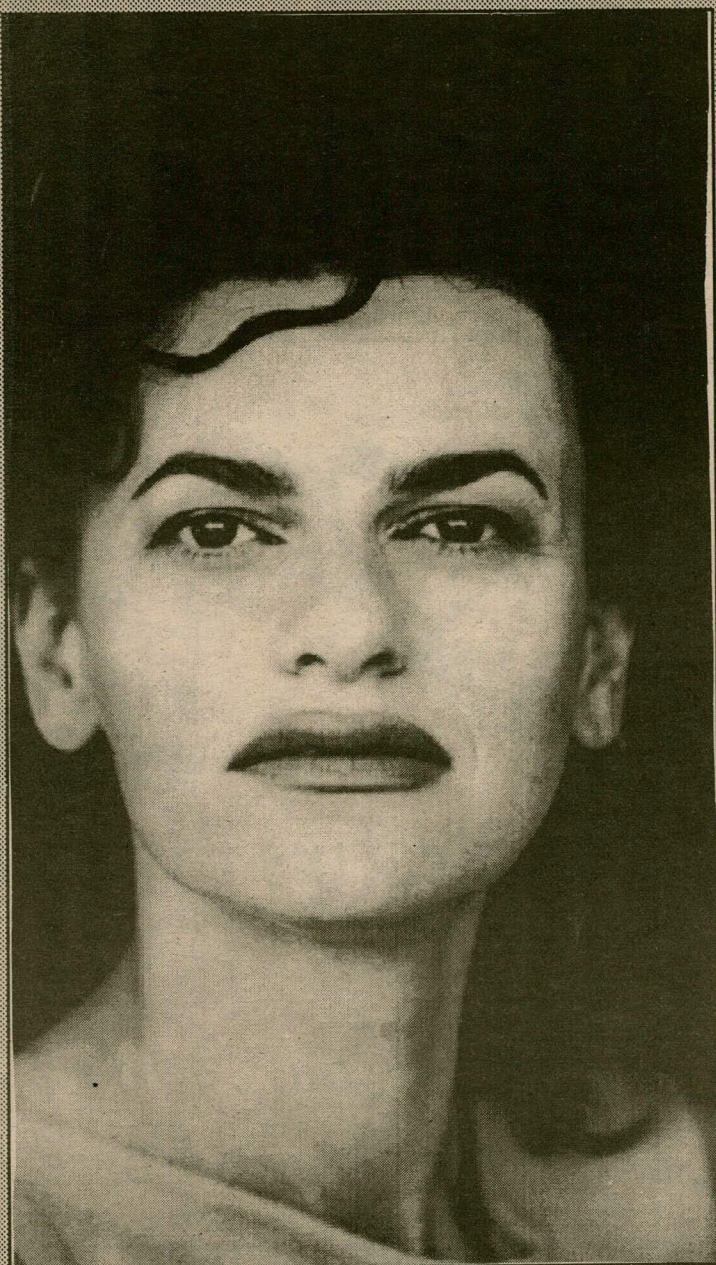
Late in the film, Tilly says to her cuckolded boyfriend of five years that "[Gershon] gave me everything you couldn't." In many ways, Violet and Corky's relationship mirrors this, and gives the audience elements of passion (the love scene between the two is—and my words can hardly do it justice—gripping, passionate and thoroughly overwhelming), that standard romances just cannot attain, I guess they just don't have the right equipment.

I don't mean to take anything away from the last hour of the film, which, though long and dragged out, is still a suspenseful and intriguing pile of plot twists and carnage. Violet and Corky, while dishing out minimal thrashings of their own, are caught up (actually, they're ripping the mob off of two million dollars) in a tangled, tenacious web of mob violence that results in multiple deaths, a few disfigurements and, well, a lot of blood. Much like Robert Rodriguez's "From Dusk Till Dawn," the first portion of "Bound" (when little blood is spilled and very few things are broken) is better than the last, due completely to Tilly and Gershon's freedom to explore their fascinating characters.

"Bound" brings the viewer into a whole new realm of sexuality and leaves a little something deep down inside the guts that keeps one thinking, pondering, and smiling for many days to come.



Lip service...



SANDRA BERNHARD will perform this Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Fieldhouse. Tickets cost \$4 with student ID.

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Calendar

10 OCTOBER - 17 OCTOBER, 1996

ON CAMPUS

FILMS

11 - 13 Oct - Campus Films presents "Animal House." Show times are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on 11 & 12 Oct and 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. on 13 Oct. Only \$1 for UPS students. Shows in MC 003.

EVENTS

16 Oct - The Student Diversity Center Grand Opening will be at 5:00 p.m. in Chalet #1

HOMECOMING

11 Oct - Homecoming activities begin with house decoration judging at 5:00 p.m. Songfest starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse with the Big Bourgeois Post Party directly after outside the WSC. Dress up as your favorite movie star for the impersonation contest

during Songfest, then strut your stuff down a red carpet for the Post Party. Admission for Songfest is \$1. For more info call Dawn at 761-8027.

12 Oct - The Float Procession begins at noon at Jones Circle. The Homecoming Game is at 1:30 p.m. The spirit signs will be judged, the Royal Court will be announced and "Hollywood's Best Dance Couples," the halftime event, will be performed. At 8:00 p.m. Sandra Bernhard, comedienne, performs in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4 with UPS ID.

ARTS

10 Oct - 3 Nov - Kittredge Gallery features "Unreal Estates: Photos by Betty Sapp Ragan, Poems by Hans Ostrom," and "Chersonesus: The Story of the Black Sea Project, Organized by Susan Burnham, Photos by Finnley MacDonald." Kittredge Gallery is open Mon - Fri,

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., and Sun from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call x3555.

OFF CAMPUS

FILMS

11 - 14 Oct - The Rialto Film Guild presents "It Came From Outer Space" and "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" together in a double feature. "Outer Space" begins at 5:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. "Creature" begins at 7:00 p.m. with a special show at 10:30 p.m. on 12 Oct. Tickets are \$5 for the double feature. For more info call the Broadway Center Ticket Office at 591-5894.

MUSIC

10 Oct - The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts presents "Tommy" at 7:30 p.m. at the

Pantages Theater. Tickets are \$40, \$35, \$30, and \$23. For more info call the Broadway Center Ticket Office at 591-5894.

EVENTS

11 - 13 Oct - The 3rd Annual Cranberry Harvest Festival begins with "The Starlight Cranberry Ball" from 8:00 p.m. - midnight on 11 Oct. The festival includes Cranberry bog tours, Cranberry yesterday & today exhibits, a Cranberry cook-off, live music & "Cranberry Revue," the Cranberry market place, and the "Firefly Parade." Events are from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. on 12 Oct with the parade beginning at 8:00 p.m., and from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on 13 Oct. All events are in Grayland. For more info call 1-800-473-6018.

THEATER

10 Oct - The Tacoma Actor's Guild presents "The Glass Menagerie" at

11:00 a.m. in the Theater on the Square. For more info contact Kamella Tate at (206) 272-3107, ext. 204.

10 Oct - 10 Nov - The Northwest Asian American Theater (NWAAT) presents "The Dream of Kitamura" at the Theater Off Jackson, 409 S. 7th Ave. in Seattle. Tickets are \$9 for students. For more info call NWAAT at (206) 340-1049.

DANCE

12 Oct - The Imperial Dance of China begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Pantages Theater. Tickets are \$20, \$15, and \$10. For more info call (360) 377-0697.

ARTS

17 Oct - The Tacoma Arts Commission presents the Distinguished Poets Series at 6:00 p.m. in the Rehearsal Hall. Admission is free. For more info call 591-5191.

The Classifieds: *The Puget Sound Trail* advertising gets results.

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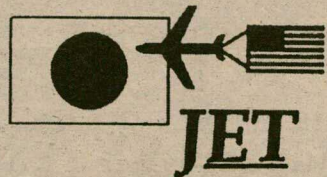
1&2 bdrm, hot water pd. Cute courtyard with pool. Huge private balcony/patio w/semi-fenced yard. Olympic Manor Apts. 7301 N. 6th Ave. 565-8096 or 472-RENT \$480 — \$99 move-in special

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welcome their

1996 Informal Pledge Class:

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Genia Crumb

Kate Evans

Gretchen Goodman

Heather Harpel

Laurie Kennedy

Tasha Medina

Carrie Moers

Meghan Norton

Becky Ogle

Laura Robertson

Jammy Weaver

Jennifer Villar

Anne Winkelman

Cherie Yuen

Hey, kids! *Tired of the overpriced, undercooked meals in the SUB get food you don't want anyway? Then join the many students already feeding day. As a public service, The Trail is providing a few recipies to get you started*

2 Minute Burritos

Tortillas
Cheese
Refried Beans
Salsa

Take a tortilla (flour, wheat, and corn tortillas all work, but the latter tends to be pretty crumbly). Smear some refried beans in a line through the center, throw on some sliced or grated cheese (cheddar works best), and nuke for 30-50 seconds. Add salsa and enjoy.

For a healthy burrito, use wheat tortillas, vegetarian or non-fat beans, and part-skim mozzarella cheese. For a real treat, blend avocado, sour cream, and salsa to make guacamole.

Wonder Monkey Stir Fry

1 cup red bell peppers
1 cup yellow bell peppers
1 cup broccoli flourets
1 cup mushrooms
1 cup zucchini
1 cup tofu
soy sauce and or oyster sauce
garlic
ginger root
pepper to taste

Slice all vegetables thinly so they'll cook faster (you can use most any vegetables for this recipe, even frozen ones). Just remember to throw the vegetables that take the least time to cook in the frying pan last. Cut tofu into one inch cubes and cut a few slivers of fresh garlic and ginger root. Turn frying pan on to medium-high heat and coat with cooking spray (you can also use a little bit of cooking oil or chicken broth). When garlic is slightly brown, throw in all ingredients except the mushrooms and tofu. Douse the vegetables with soy sauce (and pepper if you like). When the broccoli looks like it is almost cooked, throw in the mushrooms and tofu. Douse again with soy sauce. Wait about two minutes and you're done. Vegetables should still be slightly crisp and the tofu should not be brown. Add pepper to taste. Oh, and remember to wash and strain your tofu before you cut it.

Potato Soup

1 potato per person, cubed
1 small onion per person, chopped
About 2 handfuls of macaroni per person
Enough milk to cover the above ingredients

Put potato and onion in pan and cover with water. Put in enough water to accommodate ingredients plus macaroni to be added later. Bring water to boil and add macaroni. When macaroni is al dente, potato and onion should be cooked adequately. Drain off water and add enough milk to just cover ingredients. Heat over low heat until milk is just hot enough—**don't boil milk**. Add 1 or 2 tbsp. of butter per person. Salt and pepper to taste.

Tagliarini with Garlic Sauce

12 oz. pkg of fettuccine
1 large can of tomatoes, with its juice
1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tbsp. crushed red pepper flakes
1/3 cup olive oil
6 cloves garlic
grated parmesan

Break up the tomatoes with a spoon or chop them coarsely (big chunks) with a knife. Mix tomatoes, tomato juice, basil, salt, black pepper, and red pepper flakes in a bowl. Heat olive oil and garlic over medium-low heat until oil bubbles gently and garlic is pale gold. Don't let garlic get brown and bitter. Add tomatoes mixture and simmer, uncovered, for five minutes. Stir occasionally. Cook fettuccine until al dente in salted boiling water. Pour sauce over noodles, toss gently, and sprinkle with parmesan.



Special thanks to Ted, who provided most of the recipies.

Sick of waiting in line for upwards of 20 minutes to themselves at home for just minutes and pennies a on your quest for culinary self-sufficiency.



Chicken a la Kang

1 box macaroni and cheese

1 pkg chicken ramen

4 eggs

First, get ready to cook. Next, boil and drain the pasta. Scramble the eggs. Stir in both flavor packets, adding milk and butter to the macaroni. Mix everything together in a bowl. Open the fridge and add anything else you can find.

Fettuccine Rapido

12 oz. pkg of fettuccine

2 small dried hot peppers, each broken in 3 pieces

1/3 cup olive oil

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley or about 3 tbsp. dried parsley

Heat olive oil and peppers over low heat until peppers just begin to turn brown. Add garlic and cook 30 seconds. Add salt and parsley and cook, stirring, for one minute. Remove from heat. Boil fettuccine in salted water until al dente. Drain. Put noodles in serving bowl and pour sauce over. Toss gently.

You can serve it with parmesan cheese, if you like.

Mushroom Chops

4-6 pork chops (boneless sirloin chops are good)

2 cans Golden mushroom soup

Spray a baking pan with Pam. Put chops in pan. Mix mushroom soup with 1/2 can milk or water. Pour over chops and cover pan with lid or foil. Bake at 300° for one hour. Yummy with mashed potatoes or noodles.

French Dip

Buy slices of roast beef from a deli counter. Buy a packet (or two) of "Au Jus" mix (this is by the gravy and taco seasoning mixes). Make the packet according to directions. Buy crusty poor-boy buns. Put meat on buns and dip in au jus.

Fat Mikes

1 hot dog (nuke for 45 seconds)

1 piece of bread (nuke for 7 seconds)

A-1 sauce (put on top after first two are in hot dog format)

Eat.

Wonder Monkey Chocolate Chip Cookies

2-1/4 cups unsifted all purpose flour

1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. salt

1 cup margarine (room temperature)

3/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. vanilla extract

2 eggs

1-12 oz. bag semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 375° degrees. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl except for flour. After all other ingredients are well mixed, gradually add in flour. Mix well and add in chocolate chips. Place in spoonfulls onto a greased cookie sheet or pan. Bake until edges of cookies are slightly brown. Makes a damn lot of cookies.



LOGGER SPORTS WEEKLY



Oh yes! Do it again, hurt me more! So much violence around it's becoming infectious. Men's soccer kicked, punched and scrapped their way to two huge conference wins that included 77 total fouls. After going toe to toe with one of the best teams in the conference last Saturday, women's soccer endured the painful task of kissing brothers in a 0-0 tie on Sunday. Those masochists on the cross country team enjoyed another grueling race, while the football team took their bruises in another gridiron challenge. All the while, some of those pro athletes hurt all us sports fans with their disrespectful actions.

Logger offense outmatched in third loss

• Simon Fraser defense holds Loggers to 186 yards

KARIN KIM
Staff Writer

With just one non-conference game remaining before the NCIC season, Logger football hopes to find the key to their offensive troubles. These problems haunted the Loggers in their latest loss, a 20-10 defeat at the hands of Simon Fraser.

Opportunities presented themselves to the Loggers, especially in the second half. But late in the game, the swarming Clan defense shut down running back Daryl Wright and barely gave quarterback Ian Crosslands time to set his feet, no less complete a pass.

Simon Fraser drew first blood with a 18-yard touchdown rush late in the first quarter, followed by a 49-yard interception return for a touchdown on the Loggers' next drive. These scores put the Clan ahead 14-0 after the first quarter.

The Loggers answered in the second quarter as Wright broke up the middle for a 31-yard touchdown run, bringing the Loggers within 14-7.

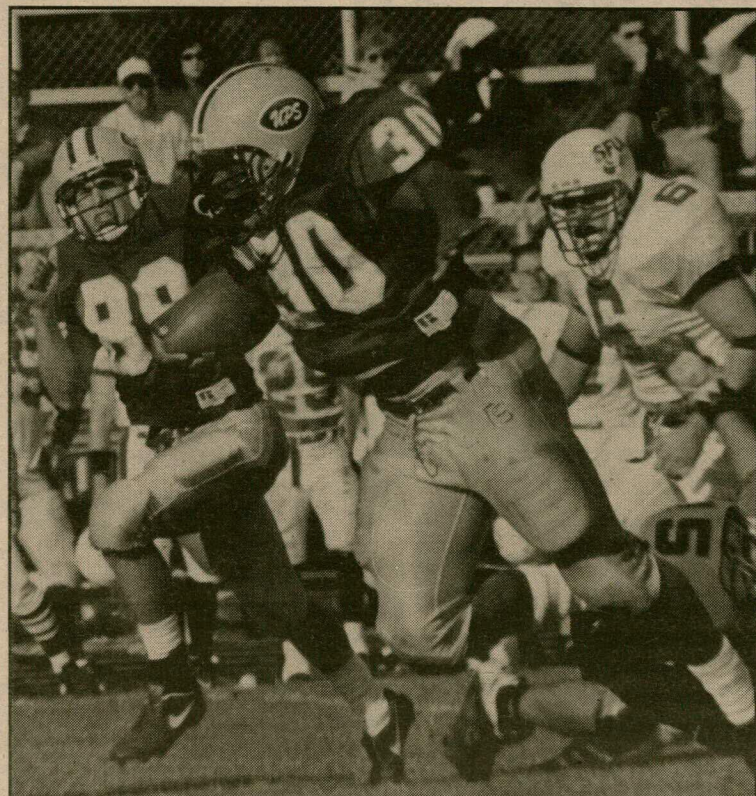
The second half was a defensive struggle on both ends. Wright broke a 45-yard run, midway through the third quarter to set up a field goal after the Loggers failed to score on three chances from inside the ten-yard line. That score brought the Loggers within 20-10, but it proved to be the only offensive spark in the second-half.

The Loggers failed to mount any serious offensive threat throughout the final quarter, and seemed to have the life taken from them after they failed to utilize an interception near midfield with seven minutes left.

The Clan tallied 445 yards of offense, to Puget Sound's 186 yards, 111 of which came from Wright.

This weekend the Loggers (0-3) will kickoff their 1996 Homecoming weekend against the Central Washington Wildcats (1-3) at Baker Stadium with gametime set at 1:30 p.m. The Wildcats are coming off a loss against Pacific Lutheran 41-44 last week. The Loggers have one last opportunity before the regular season begins to fine tune their game. On October 19, the Loggers will travel to Portland to face Lewis & Clark in their first NCIC matchup.

Wright continues to lead the NCIC in rushing and all-purpose yards with 144.3 yards per game rushing and 168 all-purpose yards. Seven seniors will be honored this Saturday as they play in their last Homecoming Game at Puget Sound - Ian Crossland (Cashmere, WA), Pat Abrahamson (Tumwater, WA), Karl Rains (Lake Arrowhead, CA), Brent Hison (West Linn, OR), Nate Upton (Auburn, WA), Bryan Davis (Spanaway, WA), and Steve Turella (Tacoma, WA).



John Kenworthy

A BREAK that wasn't enough, Daryl Wright takes off on a 45-yard run that led to a Logger field goal.

Athletes' arrogant attitudes disillusion fans from heroes

PAT MALONEY
Staff Writer

In the past year many athletes have been involved in incidences in their respective sports that show them to be less than professional.

We are in an era in the U.S. where the four major sports' average salary is approaching a million dollars per year. It appears with rising pay we are also seeing a decline in discipline, dedication and self-control.

Today's athletes are not reaching the average sports fan. With their temper tantrums, shoving matches and disrespect for officials they alienate the sports faithful.

Just this last week Roberto Alomar, one of baseball's premier players, disagreed with an umpire's called third strike and decided it was necessary to show his frustrations by spitting in his face. This past NBA season Nick Van Exel, if the Los Angeles Lakers, pushed an official over the scorer's table and into the crowd. After criticizing his teammate's action, Magic Johnson,

basketball ambassador, bumped an official, resulting in a suspension.

Currently, the major sports are suffering, from their stars appearing like a group of spoiled brats. These athletes are complaining about be-

Currently, the major sports are suffering, from their stars appearing like a group of spoiled brats.

ing underpaid at \$35 million over five years. The major U.S. sports do not need this group behaving in such a manner on the playing field.

With these escalating salaries, the average fan is feeling more and more distant from the athletes, which they once coveted as their heroes and friends. In the past, athletes like Pete Rose, Walter Payton and Steve Largent would spend hours after their games making sure every fan got a picture or an autograph. Now major athletes are not taking the time

to be accessible to the individuals who pay their salaries.

Currently, the majority of players charge five to ten dollars to autograph anything. Sports fans historically have paid high ticket prices and put up with commercial advertise-



ments to see how the athlete they related to and loved did each week.

If today's athletes are not careful and do not undergo a major attitude adjustment, they will no longer be the center of attention in many people's weekend activities. The fate of professional athletics rests in the attitude and behavioral adjustments of sports stars. Until these athletes make the realization that the fans are the ones who pay their bills, the entertainment dollar will continue to migrate away from professional sports.

Women's soccer struggling for last league playoff spot

JENNIFER HATTON
Assistant Sports Editor

"Our team has the ability to believe in each other and to never give up in games," said women's soccer coach, Randy Hanson of his team's heart this year. The women are still in the heat of the race for the NCIC playoffs. Battles with Whitworth and Whitman last weekend showed that hard work and exuberant heart don't always pay off the way they had hoped.

Whitworth, ranked 15th in the nation, proved themselves equally hard working as the UPS women but "just a little bit better," said Hanson of Saturday's 2-0 loss. Against Whitman on Sunday, the Loggers fought hard to only gain a tied score, 0-0. "I knew it [Whitman] would be a

tough and evenly matched game for us. I guess the score really indicated that," Hanson said.

According to Hanson, this year's players have taken on the responsibility of improving their level of play. He also noted that good leadership, especially in the seniors, helps to make the team more conducive in any type of game situation.

Although Whitworth and Willamette have pulled ahead in the NCIC standings, the Loggers are still fighting for that last playoff spot. Their closest opponents in this race are George Fox, Pacific Lutheran, and Whitman. Hoping for strong performances ahead, the Loggers will play George Fox and Pacific University this weekend at Baker Stadium. The team's last five games of the season will be on the road starting with Pacific Lutheran on October 16.

Loggers tally crucial wins



PURSUED by Whitworth defenders, Chris Kennedy looks to mount an attack.

MICAH RICE
Sports Editor

Many soccer fans argue there is nothing more intense and suspenseful than a match that ends in a 1-0 final score. The UPS men's team provided good evidence for that assertion this weekend in two thrilling 1-0 victories at home, keeping the Loggers near the front of the NCIC pack.

Saturday's victory handed Whitworth their first conference loss. Conversely, Sunday's overtime win over Whitman deferred an upset by the conference cellar-dwellers. Logger goalie Peter Auffant sparkled in both outings with the help of a defense that showed aggressive defiance to opposing attacks, especially against Whitworth, when the teams combined for 31 total fouls. Several jarring collisions heightened rough play during the game and brought cheers and jeers from the enthusiastic crowd.

The Loggers' Brian Sponsler took care of the scoring early in

Saturday's contest, netting his fifth goal of the year just 2:18 into the game. But between that point and the final whistle the Logger defense endured a variety of Whitworth attacks and preserved the win.

During the first half, the teams traded offensive rushes, with Whitworth mounting the fiercest attacks. Just before halftime, Whitworth fired 15-yard shots from the left and right sides that missed left by two feet and hit the side of the goal, respectively. But in the end, the Loggers kept the ball out of their net despite being outshot 14-8.

Sunday's battle featured the same aggressive play as Saturday's match from Whitman and UPS, as the teams combined for 46 total fouls. The only score of the game came eight minutes into the first-half of overtime as Adam Johnson punched a rebound off the Whitman keeper into the back of the net.

Again, it was the opponents putting pressure on the Logger goal, as Whitman provided a staunch test for the Logger goalies. Ty Logan

opened the game in goal and held Whitman scoreless through the first half. Auffant took over after half-time and preserved the shutout.

Sunday's game was the exclamation point on a great weekend for Auffant who, besides making spectacular clutch saves, earned NCIC player of the week. This season Auffant has 61 saves in just under 11 games and holds a GAA (goals against average) of 1.69 per game.

Last weekend's sweep places the Loggers even in the loss column with conference co-leader Pacific. The Loggers' NCIC record of 3-2-1 puts them in a dogfight with four other teams, all within a game of the conference lead.

A good deal of movement in the standings could occur after this weekend's games, especially for the Loggers. Puget Sound will face two top contenders for the conference title, hosting George Fox on Saturday and Pacific on Sunday. The results of those games could be crucial in the Loggers' quest for one of four NCIC playoff berths.



NCIC Men's Soccer

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Whitworth	5-3-2	4-1-2	/
Pacific	4-2-2	5-2-0	/
George Fox	5-5-1	4-2-1	.5
Willamette	5-4-2	3-2-2	1
Puget Sound	6-4-1	3-2-1	1
Linfield	4-8-0	3-4-0	2
Pacific Lutheran	1-10-0	1-5-0	3.5
Whitman	2-7-1	1-6-0	4

NCIC Women's Soccer

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Willamette	11-1-0	7-0-0	/
Whitworth	10-2-1	5-1-1	1.5
Whitman	8-2-1	4-2-1	2.5
George Fox	7-6-0	4-3-0	3
Puget Sound	7-3-1	3-3-1	3.5
Pacific Lutheran	2-5-3	1-4-2	5
Pacific	2-8-2	1-5-1	5.5
Linfield	2-8-0	0-7-0	7

NCIC Football

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Linfield	2-1	0-0	/
Willamette	2-1	0-0	0
Pacific Lutheran	2-1	0-0	0
Lewis & Clark	2-2	0-0	0
Puget Sound	0-3	0-0	0
Whitworth	0-3	0-0	0

NCIC Volleyball

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Willamette	16-3	6-0	/
Pacific Lutheran	10-8	5-1	1
George Fox	11-6	4-1	1.5
Puget Sound	11-6	4-2	2
Linfield	9-10	3-2	2.5
Whitman	6-13	2-4	4
Pacific	9-9	1-4	4.5
Lewis & Clark	5-18	0-5	5.5
Whitworth	2-14	0-6	6

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Volleyball takes third at tournament

The Loggers tuned up for the main stretch of the NCIC season last weekend, finishing tied for third in the Western Oregon State College Tournament that included five of the top 11 NAIA teams in the country.

Sophomore Anna Dudek tallied a total of 67 kills for the weekend. Dudek's efforts were honored by the UPS Athletic Dept. with the Athlete of the Week Award.

Carroll College of Montana was an early victim as the Loggers opened the tournament with a three-game win. The host, Western Oregon State College, brought the Loggers back down to earth in the second match, defeating Puget Sound in three games.

The Loggers got back on track with a four-game victory over Central Washington and a close five game win over Western Washington, in which the Loggers took the fourth and fifth games.

Cross country runs against top teams

MARK OTTEM
Staff Writer

At last Saturday's Sun Dodger Invitational, Puget Sound cross country got a chance to compete with some of the areas top schools, while at the same time gaining a good measurement of where they are about half way through the season. Both teams placed well in the meet with the men finishing seventh and the women eighth. Puget Sound runners posted many fast times on the Lincoln Park course in Seattle which features a quick start and then gradual hills throughout.

On the men's side the team from Oregon took home both the team and individual titles. The men from Eugene, who are currently ranked 5th in the nation, dominated the meet scoring only 32 points with top runner Karl Keska setting a new course record at 24:05. Following Oregon were Boise State with 56 points and Club Northwest with 82.

The Loggers received high finishes from Jon Westerman who placed 20th and Dave Davis coming in 27th. The time of 25:43 was a personal best for Westerman. Davis, a freshman, ran a strong time

at 26:04. The Logger top five was rounded out by Doug Ryden, Micah Rice, and Ben Mangrum placing 54th, 55th, and 69th, respectively, in the huge field.

"I was pretty impressed with how we did," said the team captain Jon Westerman who commented that the men finished the meet with a faster combined time than the team from last year. "It's always exciting to run against the bigger schools." Westerman was also pleased that the men defeated league rivals from Western Washington and Simon Fraser, while finishing very close to the University of Washington.

The women's team title went to Club Northwest with Sarah Howell of Valley Royals Club winning the race in a time of 17:14. Oregon edged out Washington to place second in the team competition. Dana Murray ran the fastest time for Puget Sound at 18:02 finishing with the 22nd best time of the day. Murray was followed by her teammates Andrea Boitano 33rd, Beth Robbins 50th, My Nguyen 55th, and Kerry Cotter 75th.

The Loggers will face rival Pacific Lutheran at the PLU Invitational, Saturday at Fort Steilacoom Park.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volleyball Coed A

Waggoner	4	0
Fired-up Court Kings	3	1
HUI	2	1
Kaluza	2	2
Hard Core	1	3
Freshmen United	0	4

Volleyball Coed B

Da Hui	7	0
Over Or Nothing	5	2
The Great Ginkgo's	4	3
Los Chingatos	3	4
Draft Dodgers	2	5
Hui 1	1	6

Flag Football Men's

Hung Jury	4	0
Alpha Beta	4	0
Merlo's Men	3	1
BETA	3	1
Who's Your Daddy	2	2
Hui O Hawaii	1	3
PT Boys	1	3
The Simpsons	1	3
Seattle U. Law	1	3
Costons	0	4

Outdoor Soccer Coed

Draftees Unite	3	0
Baggio Magic	3	0
Anderson Langdon	3	0
Pi Phi/Beta	2	1
University Hall	1	1
Sigma Nu/Gamma Ph1	2	1
Todd Hall	1	2
Cheap Red Wine	0	3
Theta/Sigma Chi	0	3
Razorbacks	0	3

Outdoor Soccer Men's

Bamf's	3	0
Hui O Hawaii	3	0
The Wet Event	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	2
Phibbs	1	2
Runners Up	0	4

Beach Volleyball Men A

We Can't Jump	4	0
Sand Crabs	3	1
Cap'n Ron's Mates	2	2
The Dizoggs	1	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	4



Football

Oct. 12
Central Washington
@ UPS
1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 11
W. Washington
@ Bellingham
7:00 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 12
Pacific Lutheran Inv.
@ Fort Steilacoom
10:00 a.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 12
George Fox
@ UPS
2:30 p.m.

* * *

Oct. 13
Pacific
@ UPS
12:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 12
George Fox
@ UPS
12:00 p.m.

* * *

Oct. 13
Pacific
@ UPS
2:30 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor



Response to Cooper

This letter is in response to last week's complaint about *The Trail's* "dis" on Whitey. I agree with the Logger'ly Mr. Cooper in that *The Trail* did neglect to include 81% of the school. However, I think it is wrong to assume that ethnic makeup of the missing 81% is white. I am Jewish, and since *The Trail* neglected to include Jews in its tabulation of ethnicities here at UPS, I can only conclude that the remaining 81% of students on this campus are in fact not white, but Jewish. I, too, can assure you that "I personally prefer to be included in any demographic statistics given about the population of which I am a member!" (if I may quote Mr. Cooper). I hope that in the future *The Trail* will pay more attention to the concerns of Jewish students, the obvious majority here at UPS.

Sincerely,
David Kupferman

Beta clarification

Thank you for your September 26 article which emphasized the benefits of the sanctions imposed upon my fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Perhaps at press time you were not fully informed of the situation (for example, the fine has been reduced from \$640 to \$530), and as a result, the article was misleading. For the record, I want to fill your readers in on exactly what happened that spurred the IFC sanctions.

On Friday, September 9, 16 members of Beta and 16 freshman chartered a school bus and drove to Canada where they participated in social activities. Alcohol was involved. This event brought about

the violations and the consequences were deserved. Beta Theta Pi formally apologizes for any negative image we may have inflicted upon the Greek system.

Continuing, I want to clarify any rumors the article may have ignited. Beta Theta Pi is still in good standing with our General Fraternity. We intend to be part of the UPS community for as long as the Greek system exists on campus.

Furthermore, the activities that Beta must complete in order to participate in formal rush in January will be completed well before the November 6 deadline (the Greek Tutoring Program is already underway). Beta fully intends to participate in formal rush this Spring! We are committed to fulfilling our obligations.

I think it is safe to assume that *The Puget Sound Trail* is concerned about accuracy, completeness, and being a public forum for its readers. For this reason, I hope you print this clarification in your next issue.

Sincerely,
Trevor Will

I just wanted to thank Mr. Will for his praise of the September 26 article which focused on the consequences of violating fraternity rush rules. I would like to inform readers that Will played an integral part in the completion of this article. In fact, he proofread the article three hours before the paper went to press. Perhaps Will forgot to mention the supposed misleading portions of the article. The article was a bit vague, because no one would go on record with what exactly sparked the rush probation. I am glad to see that Will was willing to give the information in a letter to the editor. Strange that he wasn't willing to divulge this information when he was in the Trail office, just hours before the paper went to press. The Puget Sound

Trail is "concerned about accuracy, completeness and being a public forum for its readers." With a little more cooperation and understanding from the campus community, The Trail will be able to report the full story and not just what is available at press time.

—Editor's Note

Community proves true classroom

The remnants of a Chicago crack house were transformed recently into a schoolhouse of sorts. A group of local high school students devoted a day of gritty, hard work to cleaning up the abandoned residence and beginning the task of converting it into a parental resource center. For the students, the impact of the day came in the lessons they learned about people taking responsibility to get things done, and uniting with their neighbors to better serve their communities.

Lecture halls and laboratories remain the most basic settings for learning, but they are by no means the only place to teach our students. As those Chicago students showed, the entire community is the classroom. One of the best methods for teaching basic American values such as citizenship and teamwork to our young people is through "service learning"—supplementing classroom curriculum with hands-on community service.

By enriching students' classroom experiences with activities that encourage them to contribute to their communities, we can create a sense of engagement that makes students more motivated to stay in school and graduate. A recent study conducted by the RAND Corporation and UCLA bears out the connection between service learning and academic achievement.

The study focused on college students who participate in Learn and Serve America, a service learning program run by the Corporation for National Service. Those students earned better grades, displayed a greater sense of civic responsibility, and developed stronger leadership skills than other students. The study also found that community nonprofit organizations benefit greatly from student volunteers and seek their continued involvement, and that colleges and universities are increasing their overall support for service-learning initiatives.

Community service is central to the education of hundreds of thousands of students. Law students at Southern Illinois University volunteer in conflict-resolution programs that help migrant workers and elementary school children to avoid resorting to violence when settling their differences. In North Dakota, 550 eighth-graders learned about citizenship and preserving the environment by helping their county extension service clear five acres of brush, a project that allowed a native prairie orchid to thrive. Elementary school students in Maryland raise rockfish to help replenish the feeder streams of the Potomac River. These young people are among the 750,000 students from kindergarten to college-age who engage in service through school and community projects sponsored by Learn and Serve America.

In a commencement address earlier this year at Pennsylvania State University, President Clinton told the graduate: "With this wonderful, precious commodity of a fine education, I hope you will go out in your community and find some way to give back some of what your country has given you. No matter what you do or how busy you are, there is always a way to serve a larger community. The story of your generation should be the story of

how we restore broken lives and shattered promises through citizen service." Local service-learning projects are writing that story.

At Graceville High School in Florida, Learn and Serve students tutored and mentored elementary school students who were struggling with their schoolwork. The service of the high schoolers prompted a rise of half a point in the children's grade point averages. Absences dropped by 40 percent. Suspensions and serious discipline problems dropped to zero. One of the children said his mentor taught him, "that I can so it myself. I was always afraid to try, but now it's okay to be scared—just try and do your best."

Think of what it means to a student volunteer to hear this from a child he or she tutored. And think of what it means to our country. With service as a cornerstone of their education, students at Graceville High School and thousands more schools across the country can make a difference while learning about the world and themselves.

Through such projects, these young men and women learn to believe not only in themselves, but in something larger than themselves as well. The larger lesson can be found in the words of Rutgers University political scientist Benjamin R. Barber, who wrote that, "the fundamental task of education in a democracy is the apprenticeship of liberty—learning to be free." Service learning teaches students the responsibilities of the American concepts of liberty and citizenship—to help raise up those around them, and to aspire to new heights for their community and their nation.

Richard W. Riley is the U.S. Secretary of Education. For more information about the Learn and Serve America program, call Bill Barrett at the Corporation for National Service at (202) 606-5000.

Keep attendance out of grading

DIANNA WOODS
Contributing Editor

Class attendance should not be used for grade consideration or required by the administration. Choosing to go to class is always a tough decision and many factors need to be weighed in. As adults and paying students, we should be granted the responsibility of attending class without penalty.

It happens everyday. You are faced with the decision of whether or not to attend class. Maybe you're tired because you worked the night before. Maybe you've got a lot of homework for the class you might skip. Maybe it's just a damn nice day outside and you suddenly realize how short and precious your life is. So you skip. You might call your prof and make up a lame excuse but most likely you'll do nothing. You'll let the class and your prof slip from your mind (until you joke about it

later, "Class? Who the hell needs class?")

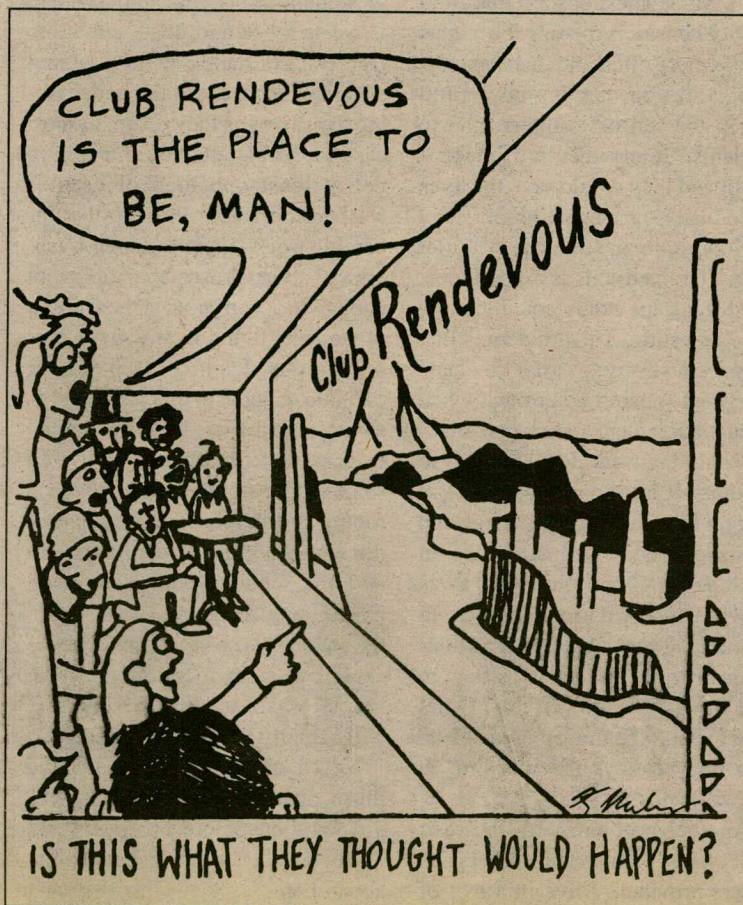
You should not be penalized for missing class. One undeniable fact is that you will have penalized yourself by ditching. You lose valuable lecture and discussion time. You don't know what you'll be doing in your next class session. You're a goner and your grade may very well suffer. Does your professor need to knock your grade down some more?

One professor last year said that the administration encourages penalization for missed classes. They think this will encourage students to attend class more often. And it will, if you're the kind of student who wouldn't miss class if you lost a limb in a tragic pizza cellar accident. (This has been known to happen) Also, this causes students who are sick to attend class, which then causes them to be more sick, and to infect their entire O-Chem lab group with the flu. For the rest of us, well, we jus-

tify. And more often, we weasel our way out. Some individuals manage to skip four or five weeks of British Literature, turn in two late papers, and still escape with a B. Does this take talent? Yes, and fortunately, because we are talented enough to attend UPS, we are talented enough to con our professors into overlooking our indiscretions.

Finally, we do pay to go to school here. If you buy a car (hey, I could drop out of college and get a car instead) but chose not to drive it, that's your choice. You shouldn't be ticketed for that offense, just be aware you're paying costly insurance for nothing.

Some of us are being very considerate when we ditch class. Not only are we keeping our germs and sickness out of the classroom, but we show much more respect to the professor by sleeping in our own beds instead of sleeping at our desks. Now, is that so wrong?



Opinions in a minute...

There are a bunch of people out there who have little opinions that just won't cut it as full-length articles. We at The Trail felt it was a shame these ideas had to go to waste, so we've created the 'Opinions in a Minute' column to provide an arena for these morsels of thought. —Op. Ed

People who use large words in consistently long sentences rarely seem to know what they're actually talking about. Ask a person who gives you a multi-syllabic, complex structured sentence to translate it into simple English and many times you will find they haven't a clue about what they've just said. And if they do, perhaps you'll find their idea is not worth the time and energy anyway.

There are few things more annoying than really long answering machine intros. Whether it's some lame song by Morrissey or the Grateful Dead or some stupid little story about how they're probably out partying, there is nothing more infuriating than having to listen to them—so giddy and proud of their little answering machine idea—going off for half an hour when all you need to tell them is that the date is off or that they left their O-Chem book at your place.

More people should like punk rock, it's good stuff.

The people in student accounts are the best school employees. They're nice, funny and they give you your money if you work for the school. They'll always open all their little windows if there are a bunch of people waiting to be helped and, if you have funny looking hair or something else weird about your person, they sometimes make witty comments about it.

Plant needs to do all of their lawn mowing and hedge clipping and sidewalk blowing either earlier or later in the day or during the weekends. Professors and students alike find it rude and inconveniencing to speak over the drone of these machines while in class. We appreciate what they do, but can it be done at another time?

The University needs to install a swing set for students' use. Swings are excellent for sitting and chatting, for reliving your childhood, and for venting your frustration. And, of course, the most important use for swings: procrastination.

First presidential debate changes few voters' minds

MARC JONES
Editor in Chief

President Clinton and ex-Senator Bob Dole took to the stage for the first of two presidential debates last Sunday night. This 90 minute program was more like a pre-taped campaign infomercial than a debate of the issues.

Both of the presidential candidates used this first debate to revamp and restate their favorite campaign sayings. The candidates also avoided discussing controversial issues and stuck with moderate ones in an attempt to win over undecided

Dole didn't lose the debate, but he also didn't do anything to knock down Clinton's lead in the polls.

voters. If the candidates were to discuss an issue like abortion, they would alienate certain voters. By sticking with an issue like taxes, which is less controversial and less polarizing, they appeal to a wider audience—possibly swinging undecided voters to their side.

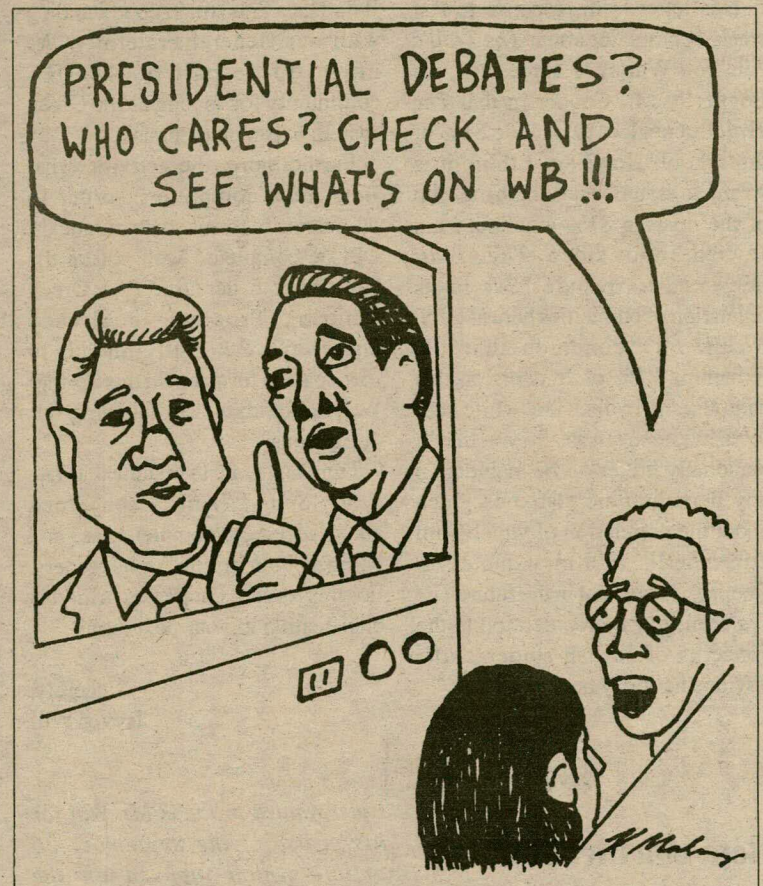
The debate was well-rehearsed and was full of canned answers and responses. Dole's aides obviously advised him to joke about his fall from a stage in Calif., two weeks ago. Dole jested about the moment before he hit the ground, "I had a call on my cell phone from a trial lawyer." Dole attempted to relate trial lawyers' donations to Democrats as an influence on

Clinton's policy decisions. Too bad Dole didn't mention the money he receives from trail lawyers.

Clinton also voiced several polished statements which came from hours of practice debates. One statement was his overexposed campaign phrase "building a bridge to the 21st century." Too bad Dole didn't turn the rhetoric around and describe this bridge as an "expensive toll bridge to the poor house." Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, did catch on to this idea of a "toll bridge," in a statement following the debates. This statement would have had a greater impact if Dole would have mentioned it in the debate. In fact, it probably would have eliminated Clinton's references to this annoying campaign cry.

It also appeared that President Clinton had been told to keep a conservative tone. This makes sense considering Clinton's advantageous position in the polls. At present he is 20 points ahead of his opponent Dole. All he had to do was show up and respond in his normal moderate presidential tone.

This formal debate was Dole's last forum in which he could prove himself worthy of the presidential position. The next presidential debate is scheduled for next Wednesday. The format of this debate will follow that of a town meeting, in which questions will come from people in the audience. This design allows for a more casual response style from the candidates. The two respondents will be allowed to walk around the stage and interact with the people.



Dole needed to blow Clinton out of the water in the first debate to even have a chance at winning the election. Dole didn't lose the debate, but he also didn't do anything to knock down Clinton's lead in the polls. I also doubt that Dole will find much success in the town meeting format. Clinton's style of speech is well-suited for such a setting. Clinton is much more eloquent than Dole when it comes to this sort of "on your toes" response environment of these debates.

Come November, it will be no surprise to see Clinton take on another four years as president. The presidential debates rarely change viewers' minds—unless one candidate really screws up. I doubt Clinton will make such an error. In contrast, it would not surprise me to see Dole become desperate, attacking the president in any manner possible. If this happens, Dole will not only lose the election he will be destroyed by a landslide in Clinton's favor.

Frosh problems prove nostalgic for upperclassmen

LA TAWNIA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Well, here I am, just about two months into my first year as a struggling college student. Now I know many of you upperclassmen who have acquired much more experience and wisdom than me are going to think what I have to say in this article is irrelevant and might even go so far as to say stupid, nevertheless I am going to take this opportunity to let out a little frustration and complain. Since I've been here I've had a few irritating complaints, so I decided I would share a few with you.

The first, and easily the most traumatic experience that I have lived through so far has been, yes I'm sure you've all guessed it, the SUB. I remember back in my much younger and naive days, (way back in November) I took a campus visit and, of course, I had lunch in the SUB. As I happily chewed away at my salad I thought to myself, "this is great at least I know the food will be good here." Of course now I re-

alize I was wrong. I forgot to take into account that a salad is not good when you eat it everyday, three times a day. Many of you might be thinking, "La Tawnia, there's other food in the sub why don't you eat that?" My response to that is, "I would if I thought it was edible." In the SUB I have come across the most interesting entrees. One night, in the hope that I would find something half way edible in the Full Fare, I read the menu only to see that the main dish of the night was Mexican meatloaf. Silly me, but I didn't know that the Mexican culture was known for their meatloaf-making abilities. It's come to the point that students are forced to invent their own meals. I'm sure everyone has had the infamous pizza bagel. During the bleakest moments of our craving for real food, my friends and I have been forced to eat one of two meals; 1) bagel, frozen yogurt and pretzels or 2) A brown spotted banana and orange juice. Its gotten so bad that every conversation, no matter how intellectual some are, now ends up being about the good old days when we had edible

food. My suggestions are that food service considers rotating the menus a little more often and that some organization on campus do a fund raiser and sell off campus food to students. Surely they will make a profit and they would save the lives of so many starving children.

Now, onto the subject of quiet hours. Granted, this is a good idea, but I think the hours could stand a little adjusting. The problem is that they are just way to early. You can't imagine the pain I go through when I see the Resident Assistants making that long walk down the hall to herd us all in to our cubicles. I'm sorry, I thought I was in college and was supposed to be treated like an adult. I didn't know this meant I was shoved into my room and forced into silence and confinement for an hour when my little brother and sister are still up and roaming freely. Quiet hours should be moved up to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on the weekends.

Another problem with the residence halls is amount of washers and dryers provided. I live in a hall of

98 students. Washing clothes where I live is a life and death situation. One can constantly witness young students flying down the halls risking their lives as they make, in most cases, a feeble attempt at trying to get at least one load of clothes washed to make it through the upcoming week. There are three washers and dryers downstairs, this is not enough to accommodate the amount of students living in any given hall on campus. Each of us pay over \$25,000 to come to this school, now somewhere in there the school ought to be able to budget in changing some of the storage rooms to wash rooms and purchasing a couple of more washers and dryers for us. I'm sure the school would even make more money doing this because then the students who sacrifice the more expensive price to get to the local Laundromats to do their laundry, will actually be able to do it here.

Now I know I'm a freshman and these problems have been complained about before, but then, I ask, "Why hasn't anything been done about them?"

UPS: pretty great, like it or not

Boo hoo. Wah. There's too much—sniff—complaining going on around here.

UPS students just love to complain. If you listen to other peoples' conversations in crowded halls or the SUB you'll hear it. Read the e-mail or letters you send and receive closely and you'll probably find it everywhere. Hell, just flip through this *Trail*!

There are plenty of things to gripe about. You're soggy from the rain, and the fields are too marshy to play Ultimate on. Classes are kicking your ass. SUB food sucks and you don't have enough points to get your daily frozen-yogurt-on-a-wafflecone. You can't find a date because nobody has the guts to ask people out anymore. The Cellar still doesn't serve beer. O-Chem... what more needs to be said?

Well, maybe it's time for an attitude change around here. Try taking a look around UPS with a posi-

tive attitude for once. In fact, let's take a little tour around this school of ours right now.

Have you ever noticed that UPS has quite possibly the most beautiful campus in the western United States? Stop and admire our huge brick buildings, resplendent with



spires, gargoyles, and flourishing ivy. Compare them to other private or—gag!—state universities and you'll really notice the difference.

And the natural aspects of UPS are even better than the created. Inhale deeply the rich aroma of fresh-cut grass. Or, even better, check out the great diversity of trees on campus: the huge monkey puzzle on the corner of Lawrence and N. 13th, the tall

evergreens surrounding the A-frames and chalets, the trees with the crazy branching trunks near Jones, and, possibly the best of all, the arboretum (aka "the forest") nestled away on the corner of campus. Even the steady drizzle that will be setting in soon is beautiful, if only you stop to look at it that way.

Of course, looks aren't everything; we *are* here at UPS to get a high-caliber education (among other things). And by jove!—we're receiving just that. Did you think it was going to be easy? It should come as no surprise that we're required to do pages of reading, write fistfuls of essays, calculate countless math problems, and take mind-numbing tests. Regardless of how unpleasant this all is, it really does facilitate learning; if you disagree, then maybe you're not UPS material.

UPS professors are pretty impressive. Close to nine out of ten have earned a Ph.D. or equivalent degree.

Several have written books and one is even recording a CD. Sure, by now we've probably all had a bad professor or two, but in general the faculty here is top-notch.

The academic quality of UPS should be no secret to you, however; why else would anyone pay such an outrageous amount of money for tuition to come here? After four years (or so) of painstaking schooling, we'll have a degree prospective employers will drool over (well, at least we can hope so). And that's not all! We'll have acquired a vast diversity of knowledge, from organic chemistry and music theory to how to make a bong out of a plastic pepper shaker.

So, with all this great stuff to be happy about, what's all the complaining for? Dry your eyes, blow your nose, and say something positive about this school for once!

Overpriced sweaters key to UPS downfall

JASON JAKAITIS
Opinions Editor

I can fully understand the school's latent desire to milk the wealthy parents and relatives of students for every penny they're worth when Parents' Weekend rolls around. With our student loans accumulating faster and larger than 99% of the colleges on the planet, I condone such brutal actions, but I am stung and annoyed that the school expects me, who considers the discount price of \$3.00 for cellar pizzas too rich for my blood and who steals all condiments and seasonings from the SUB, to pay \$64.50 for a sweater adorned with three little letters: UPS. I want to wear school clothing, I am proud of our little university, but \$64.50!?

You can buy 610 packets of Top Ramen for \$64.50. You can buy 8

used punk rock CD's for \$64.50. You can rent 43 movies for \$64.50. You can buy 4 pair of the Doc Martin wannabe boots for \$64.50. You could buy three large bottles of Goldschlager for \$64.50. You could fly home for \$64.50. Or you can get a UPS sweater for \$64.50.

Once again, I feel we should milk every penny we can out of these sappy parents that visit, but give the students a break. The majority of them like the school and have no qualms about representing it, but slap a hefty discount on there on the clothes, or add a secret "students only" clothing room in the back where we can buy things at normal, decent prices. You'll get ten times the number of students willing to pay \$20 for a sweater than you will get who are willing to cough up \$64.50.

One of the main reasons we stu-

dents have such exorbitant student loans is because the alumni isn't giving dick back to the school once they graduate. Now, I'll admit that one of the main reasons for this is probably because they've accrued a quarter million dollars in student loans and

I feel we should milk every penny we can out of these sappy parents that visit, but give the students a break.

are pissed as shit that they're still paying them off. This would also explain why alumni have precious little cash to donate to the University after sending the banks the majority of their paycheck. But a little UPS T-Shirt or sweatshirt can go a long way to mend those fiery emo-

tions. Maybe if those Alumni clowns had some UPS attire staring up at them when they decided what to wear every morning then they'd be a little more partial to the students in need, desperate need, here.

It may seem that the problems I outlined above seem catastrophic considering that what we're basically talking about is just one damn sweatshirt, but the great Greek philosopher/law-giver Solon once said, "The beginning of disaster is not much, as when a fire burns small...and ends in catastrophe." If Solon had gone to our school he'd probably have gotten a lot of scholarships and grants from the University, and he'd probably want a sweatshirt to remember all the good times here, and it'd just be wrong to charge a great man like that \$64.50 for a sweater.

SUB should satisfy our midnight cravings

JASON JAKAITIS
Opinions Editor

The University of Puget Sound has the night-life entertainment possibilities of a retirement community. Apparently it is believed that we, as responsible and upstanding students, are maintaining a self-imposed curfew that our parents had required in the 9th grade. I'm pretty sure I'm not alone when I admit this sentiment, but there are Friday nights when I don't go to sleep until Saturday. That's right, I'm up past midnight.

I and the hordes of students here on campus that cram for tests and write papers into the wee hours of the morning, make up a large portion of the university. The school should recognize the economic possibilities that accompany us.

When it's four in the morning and you have a third of a page completed for an eight o'clock Greek History paper glaring at you from your computer monitor and your stomach is a hollow void in the center of being, there are few people you wouldn't

In some states, it's legal to steal and pillage if your intent is the acquisition of strong coffee...

kill for a Hostess treat in any way, shape or form. In some states, it's legal to steal and pillage if your intent is the acquisition of strong coffee for late night studying.

The SUB, unfortunately, closes at 10:00 p.m. The Cellar closes two hours later, though their ovens are

off-limits at 11:30 p.m.

There's a boatload of cash to be made by somebody, it might as well be this University, in the later hours of the evening. Try making a SUB run at 9:45 p.m. or so, you'll think you entered some bizarre Wheelock time warp and it's actually noon again. Coffee taps are drained to the last drop, hostess treats fly off the racks with reckless abandon and nightly fist-fights erupt over the last Fritos bag. People get hungry at night time, and this goes double for those poor bastards without cars who live in the dorms there no available nourishment on campus.

The solution to this predicament is simple: leave the SUB open, or at least have a little drive through SUBling that students can purchase food in the wee hours of the night. Nothing huge, just have some strong cof-

fee, some soda, some tasty pastries and those big chocolate chip cookies ready for purchase. The grill doesn't need to be kept running, nobody wants a the entrees anyway, just have a few essentials on tap. Why let Pizza Time garner so much undeserved business?

Maybe that Club Rendezvous could be left open as a hang-out/study place where students can meet for study groups and pick up a little jo to keep their eyelids open and their heads from swimming.

If students were able to kept fed and awake through the school's generous opening of a late-night snack shop, there would undoubtedly be a drastic climb in the student GPA, tests scores would soar upwards, and UPS could regain its reputation as a liberal arts powerhouse in the Northwest.

The Puget Sound Trail

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THE COMBAT ZONE

'Hey', you! Feed yourself! Quick 'n' easy! Dirt cheap! Simply fuss free.

Ever sensitive to the needs of the campus community, *The Puget Sound Trail* offers the following recipes and tips on healthy eating. Follow our advice, and then you'll know how to eat! Won't that be fun? Damn straight.

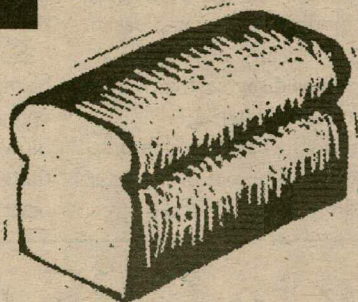
Toast

Ingredients:

- one or two slices white bread
- fire
- one pound butter

Directions:

Remove bread from bag. Fling bread into fire until completely black. Immerse bread in tub of butter. Eat with a spoon.



Breakfast Cereal

Ingredients:

- one box breakfast cereal

Directions:

Open box. Open safety-sealed vacuum-packed bag. Dig around for ten minutes or until you find the toy, whichever comes first. Eat cereal with your bare hands while sitting eight inches away from the television. Stop eating when box is empty.

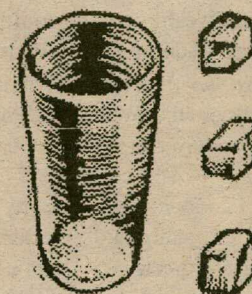
Macaroni 'n' Cheese

Ingredients:

- one pound macaroni
- two pounds cheese

Directions:

Fling macaroni into pot (bag is optional). Cover with much cheese. Microwave at full power until carcinogenic smoke billows from your microwave as though your food were being ravaged by the fires of Hell. Remove, eat.



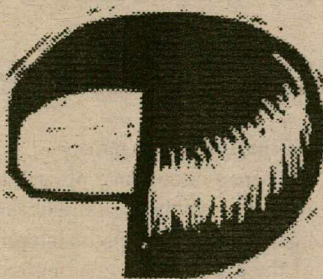
Pizza

Ingredients:

- eight dollars cash American

Directions:

Call a pizza delivery place. Wait around for your pizza. Watch some television. Start a load of laundry. **MAKE SURE YOU CAN HEAR THE DOORBELL.** Answer the door. Pay for your pizza. **ALWAYS TIP THE PIZZA PERSON AT LEAST A DOLLAR OR NEXT TIME HE/SHE WILL SPIT IN YOUR FOOD.** No kidding. Eat pizza right away so you burn the roof of your mouth severely.



Ramen Soup

Ingredients:

- one packet generic ramen soup

Directions:

Remove ramen noodles from package. Eat. Open flavor packet. Eat. Salt to taste. Choke violently. Attempt to suck air into your puckered and dehydrated throat. Drink water directly from the tap for approximately three hours. Repeat.

Healthy Eating Tips: If it's on fire, it's done. Pasta can be used to fill cracks in your walls, if you cook it properly. Crack is NOT a vegetable, it is a mineral, and if you eat it you will wish you hadn't. **SPEND** the money, **EAT** the food. If you're really hungry, go ahead and eat your fork. They'll send you to the hospital, and you'll get lots of free food.